



DRAPER NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH NEWSLETTER

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DRAPER DOG WALKER WATCH

A community awareness program

Dog walkers can help prevent crime by recognizing and reporting suspicious activities. This program, Draper Dog Walker Watch, DDWW, provides dog walkers with observation skills and an increased awareness of their surroundings while out on "pawtrol" in their own neighborhoods. Learn how you can help Draper City become the safest city in the state.

The DDWW online course will be available on June 26, 2021, due to health concerns the course is currently only offered online. In the future, we will offer the course in-person at various parks throughout the City. Times, dates, and location of those classes will be announced later on our website: www.draperutah.gov/1628/Police-Department

The Draper Dog Walker Watch is not a law enforcement training, this program focuses on developing awareness and observation skills, discerning suspicious behaviors from personal biases, when to call the non-emergency number vs 911 and how to communicate with emergency dispatchers by calmly articulating observations.

At the completion of the course, the "graduate" receives a unique Draper Dog Walker Watch bandana which bears the non-emergency dispatch number: 801-840-4000. This blue bandana will help officers and other DDWW graduates recognize each other while out on "pawtrol" as well as having the non-emergency number readily available. The human graduate will receive a digital certificate of completion.

Members of the Draper Police Department will be at the Dayland Dog Park on Saturday, June 26th to discuss the program and answer any questions about the program.



TOGETHER WE CAN
MAKE A DIFFERENCE

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Nextdoor App



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Neighbors App

Upcoming Events

Draper Dog Walker Watch

June 26th

Saturday

8:30 AM to 11:30 AM

Dayland Dog Park

13468 South 300 East



BY THE NUMBERS

Fact: 95% Of police arrests are the direct result of a citizen's phone call

That means the police need you. According to the US Humane Society and the ASPCA, there are over 75 million dog owners across the nation. That's millions of potential extra eyes and ears helping local law enforcement - millions more neighbors who are willing to call when they see something suspicious. Those who know the neighborhood best will then be more aware and less hesitant to report suspicious activity.